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ALEXANDRIA:

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1859.

The Union says that the "informal committees that have been commissioned by tain the much desired items of retrenchment, have rather illustrated "how not to do" what they went doing." Economy, like charity, ought to begin of course, at home, and, it points out how a great saving could be made in the expenses of Congress. It adds, that "Congress has been very awkward from the beginning of the present session in conducting its policy of economy."

The Democrats of Prince William have appointed delegates to a Convention at Stafford Court House, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the State Senate .-The Convention is to be held on the third Wednesday in March. Mr. Letcher is invi- It goes back to the House for concurrence in ted to address the people of Prince William amendments. It is asserted that the Presion the 7th of March, (Court day.)

The vote in the House Committee on Military affairs, on the President's recommendation to establish a Protectorate over Sonora and the Northern States of Mexico, was-for it, 2; against it, 6. If the vote could be taken in the House, it would probably be in the same proportion, and with the same result.

A servant woman, found guilty of setting a dwelling house of Mr. James S. Jones, of Spotsylvania, on fire, has been sentenced to be hung. She has confessed the crime, and acknowledged that it was her intention to destroy the lives of the whole family. As it was, they made a narrow escape.

The Whigs of Prince William have appointed delegates to the Richmond Convention, nominated B. F. Lewis for the Legislature, proposed that a candidate should be selected for the State Senate, and suggested taken: a District Convention for nominating a Whig | 22, we find a letter from Governor Wise to | ed on the question, and requested him to di- votes. Another economist then moved to candidate for Congress.

The House of Representatives, in committee of the whole, struck out of the Appropriation bill, the appropriation for the Congressional Globe, and when the bill was reported to the House, put the appropriation

The Washington States takes issue with Constitution, Gov. Wise says: Executive is at least as deep in the mud, as nal improvements is far exceeded by Mr. man's proposition, Mr. Clingman in the mean they were saved; and the designs of the to provide for the retention of fugitive slaves. Congress is in the mire.

The Fredericksburg News says: -We hear that Dr. A. B. Hooe, of King George, has lost twelve negroes by Typhoid Pneumonia. The disease prevails also in Stafford and several other counties of Eastern Virginia.

The John Chinamen in San Francisco, collect and pack in casks broken glassware of every description, for shipment to China .- time of peace. And this is sufficient to ans-We understand that it pays them more than wer and contradict the claim of this grant 200 per cent. profit.

January, containing articles on Reform in Parliament; the religious policy of Austria: the sanitary condition of the Army: Chloroform; Spiritual Destitution in England; Car- known that he would advocate a Pacific raillyle's History of Frederick the fireat; Witch- road, founded on the war power, he could craft. Robt. Bell, Agent, King street,

We have also received the February number of the Southern Planter. Farmers will this Pacific Railroad plank from its platform. charged with a number of petty largenies catch a poor hard-working clerk, watchman. find this an interesting and valuable number of this excellent agricultural journal.

Henry Jumpertz, who has been on trial during the past ten days in Chicago, for the murder of Sophia Werner, whose remains were found in a barrel at the Hudson And it shocked us not a little that he had River Railroad Depot, New York, about a written a letter to California, committing year since has been found guilty.

A fire occurred at Grand Rapids, Mich., on the 7th, destroying seven buildings, including the Backus Block. The loss in merchandise and buildings amounts to \$20,000, partially covered by insurance.

A negro woman in New York, on Monday night, attempted to kill her own mother, by striking her on the head with an axe. The mother will, probably, die.

The yacht Wanderer and her owner, Capt. Corrie, have been expelled from the New York Yacht Club, for being engaged in the whole country, especially among the many slave trade.

of William and Mary College, will be receiv- \$100,000, and the insurance is only \$22,000. ed with regret all over the the country, and We subjoin a brief history of the institution: especially in this State.

week or two ago, as one of singular malformation, (he being without the breast bone) is towards erecting the necessary buildings. now in Washington, lecturing there.

at the Capitol to-night. "King Caucus" is lie surveyors in the colony, and the sole pow- have had no equal since the days of Summervery active in these days—but his power appearance of appointing them, were given,) and one field. It does not take long to use one of pears to be much diminished.

Mrs. Mary Hartung, who has been on trial in Albany, New York, during the past week, for the murder of her husband, Emil Hartung, has been found guilty of murder.

The winter has been such an open one that snow has been a rarity, even in the North, instead of an every day affair as for-

Senator Fitch intends introducing a bill authorizing the government to use American iron for ships and public buildings, in lieu of other solid materials.

Washington city is said to be crowded with ed nightly to large assemblages.

Mr. Clay, United States minister to Peru, has informed the State Department that all [Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer.] hope that any reduction in the prices at which | WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- It is the current Guano is now sold in this country can be rumor of the hour that the President has debrought about by negotiation, is abandoned: termined on making the thirty million bill in guano with foreign countries.

commencement of Randolph Macon College, and all future occasions of a like character at that Institution, to present a prize medal to the member of the senior or junior class, who, in the estimation of competent judges, shall deliver the best oration. He has not, as yet, designated a name by which the memeetings of members of Congress, to ascer- dal shall be known. We hope that it will be termed "The Rosser Medal."

> It is stated by those who claim to be well informed, that the bulk of the claims for the Oregon war debt is owned by a banking house, and that an agent was despatched some time ago to the Pacific to purchase them on speculation. They sum up five or six millions in all, while it is said, that the whole personal property in the territories of Oregon and Washington, at the time of the war, would not have reached half a million.

The Agricultural Land bill, which passed the Senate on Monday, gives to the States about six million acres of land in aid of education in agriculture and the mechanic arts. dent will veto the bill, should it be sent to him for approval.

The American Bank Note Company are about to make public an important improvement in the general design of bank notes, which will effectually guard against that species of fraudulent paper known as altered bank notes. By the new patent, no bank note can be successfully altered so as to impose upon the community.

The Havre correspondent of the New York 'ommercial writes that fears of war were disappearing, but the Italian question is still tion the fact that, although the "States" of the people have lost all confidence in their

The steamer Kangaroo, from Liverpool, has arrived at New York. Her dates have been anticipated.

Governor Wise on President Buchanan.

Gov. Wise's letter, from which the extract is

Wm. M. Fishback, esq., of Fort Smith, rect the Sergeant-at-Arms to notify them.— cut off our diplomatic intercourse with a written in reply to one from Mr. Fishback. Mr. Hunter promised he would do so. No portion of the Italian States, (States, too, asking the Governor's opinion as to the pre- one of them, however, received any no- where the people are panting for liberty, and priety of the 35th parallel for the route of the Governor takes occasion to give the President a pretty hard punch. Speaking of the argument that the authority of the Federal interim it was ascertained that the estantial And after the Government to build a Pacific Railroad, is involved in the 'war power,' granted by the Messrs. Hunter and Slidell, wished to avoid by a thread for many days, amid furious de-

But this claim of power by that Federal dynasty to construct grand schemes of inter- hence the delay in conforming to Mr. Cling- way into the House of Representatives, and oners." He understood that that was meant Buchanan, who founds it on the power to time, had the notices sent out, and when the Western Goth and his associates upon the He favored a strict construction of the con-'declare war.' He bounds over the old Fed- caucus was called Mr. Hunter made a virtue of dignity of the nation fustrated. eral faith of 'general welfare,' gives us a necessity, and offered the resolution which the asbamed that posterity will read their deslave law was binding at all, it was binding new light, and appeals directly to the 'war | States gives him credit for. It is understood bates and say not "what giants lived in only so far as to permit the capture and repower'-that power which, flagrante bello, that the President has promised Mr. Hunter those days," knows no limits, in the sense which he must his support at the Charleston Convention, those days," the House of Representatives rent to the feelings of himself and of his conmean the war power to be. * * The er- for the nomination for the next Presidency. ror is in not defining what is meant in the if he will consent to a modification of the tapower to declare war, and to maintain the riff in accordance with his views. In the common defence. It is at all events a power meantime, Mr. Huntar's friends are about to for the Congressional Globe, which we agree cerning his individual sentiments, he would which cannot be appealed to for authority. organize for the promotion of his pretensions with the Enquirer in regarding as a record, in the course of ordinary administration in for that office, for I learn that Lewis C. Harthe continued publication of which the per-them that when a fellow being (black or wer and containing what they are saying and doing. demon of slavery crossed his threshold War, with its sword and pick-axe, may cut out the office of the Examiner. Mr. Goode through the only impartial and official publis and forbade him in the name of the law, he be left to the Peace Power.

Democracy of this State declared most adhe | begun, by the movements above stated. rently for Mr. Buchanan; but if it had been his nomination to the Presidency; and at obliquity has just come to light in the case of the Appropriation bill, these salaried three nomination was announced to Mr. Buchanan, resided since October. he emphatically pledged himself to abide by the platform-not to take a plank from it, or add one to it'-but to take it as it was. himself to this added plank, and so timed that it could have its effects in his favor there, and not be felt against him here. For these reasons 1 adjure a Pacific railroad by the Federal Government, especially on the

grounds of the President's recommendation." Burning of William and Mary College.

We have by telegraph the announcement that William and Mary College, at Williamsburg. Va., one of the most distinguished and venerable institutions of learning in the mouthful since his incarceration. The evicountry, was destroyed by fire at three o'clock on Tuesday morning. Its valuable sive in some respects, that there seems to be library and laboratory are said to have fal- he hope of his being able to clear himselflan a prey to the flames. This calamity but he has, nevertheless, devoted a portion of will cause the deepest regret throughout the distinguished men who have graduated in its halls. All the students escaped unharm-The news of the burning of the buildings ed. The total loss is estimated at about

"The college of William and Mary, the oldest except Harvard University, in the U Mr. Groux, whose case was noticed by us a States, was chartered in 1693 by King William III, and Queen Mary, who gave out of their private means nearly £2,000 sterling have lads and mere boys stand up as teach-This, with twenty thousand acres of land, the office of surveyer-general (in virtue of which one sixth of the fees received by pub-Virginia and Maryland, granted in the charthat a mere boy will not hold the public at ter: £2,500 raised by subscription in the tention long. The celebrated Robert Hall colony, and a gift of £200 from the House of was not much in favor of juvenile preachers.

> Within the last few years large additions have been made to the philosophical and chemical apparatus, both of which are now amply sufficient for all the purposes of instruction in these sciences. The library has also been enlarged, and now contains

Coincidence.

The Lynchburg Republican states, as a singular circumstance, that Mr. J. H. Solomon, of that city, and Mr. J. H. Solomon, of North Carolina, a student at the University strangers, and places of amusement are open- of Virginia, both died on the same day, Mon-

From Washington City.

is bound to see that they produce the great- istration. If so, then he makes a direct issue resentatives and converted the "Republic est possible amount of revenue. There is with the South, whose principles have been trade, as the most important agencies of the of the public money, and a tariff of pro-Peruvian government are entrusted to two tection in place of one of revenue. One ouses, who have it pretty much in their pow- would imaginge, that after his experience on er, for the moment, to fix the rate of freights; the Lecompton "test," a similar attempt and, in Mr. Clay's opinion, can in future ex- would not be repeated during the remaining ercise a controlling influence over the trade half of his term of office. The hopes, however, of every national Democrat, of seeing a total abandonment of so hazardous a process Rev. Leonidas Rosser designs at the next of coercing the independence of freemen to a servile concurrence with the Executive will, are not to be realized during the existence of the present Administration. This is certainthe epoch of tests and testiness, of petulance, pride, and the persecution of honest differences of opinion on political questions of no intrinsic value to the Democratic party, in a party point of view, if we members of Congress making themselves at except the tariff, which it is sought to alter, for the benefit of the protectionists .-What is to be the end of this policy it is not difficult to foresee. With Douglas testified out of the party at the North because he refuses to swallow Lecompton, a cheat and a fraud. as it has been since then pronounced by Mr. Hammond, of South Carolina, in his Barnwell speech, though he spoke and coted for it, knowing it to be what he describes it, and tion of the country to look for support in its ever find their way back to Washington difficulties. Verily at no time since the days again in a representative capacity.

"Pyrrhus cured his testy courtiers with a kick," parasites about with so serene an indifference guillotine; the thirty million plunder fund, or the same; and the modification of the tariff | dollars. in favor of protection, or there is no room for the "rebels" to it in his affections. It is time, surely, for this state of things to cease. solution, upon the verge of which it now

In connection with this subject, I will menthis city endeavors to give Mr. Hunter the professions of economy and retrenchment, declaring it inexpedient to make any modifi- the absurdity of their proposed retrenchcation in the tariff, to Mr. Clingman alone ments. The comedy was commenced by a does all its honor belong. The history of the western Goth, who moved to save the affair is simply as follows: The Senator from ernment about a quarter of a million of d We copy the following from a New York | North Carolina suggested to Mr. Hunter a lars per annum by degrading this gigantic paper of Saturday last. We have not seen few days before the caucus met, that it was Christian and civilized Republic to the status necessary the Democratic members of the of a tribe of wandering Arabs, by abolish-"In the Fort Smith (Ark.) Herald, of Jan. der that the views of all should be ascertain- tions, and this motion was lost by only a few tice from the Senate's officer to meet in where their republican sympathies with us the Pacific Railroad. It will be seen that caucus for some days, when Mr. Cling- are only kept down by French bayonets) be- further consideration of the subject be postman appealed to Mr. Douglas to have it done. the issue, which such a test was likely to bate, a gleam of common sense and respect. Mr. Lovejoy, of Iliinois, moved to strike out vie, of Richmond, is here, making arrange- ple should demand. (?) Having trium chantly white; came to his door imploring food and We have received Leonard Scott & Co.'s republication of the Westminster Review for "In 1848, in 1852, and in 1856, the has the Presidential campaign been fairly tion of "five thousand dollars" for the docu-

Book Stealing.

The Rochester (N. Y.) American of the

A search of his room was made, and a plunder obtained at various times from the articles belonging to the dry goods business er, as "misery loves company." were also stowed away in Hanna's trunk, But the great iniquity, the out including some woolen hoods, such as ladies were all brought to the city on the 6.50 train.

turned. Hanna remains in fail, bowed down with shame and grief. He has searcely eaten a dence against him is so direct and conclu-\$30 in money, which he had when he was arrested, to retain a lawyer for his defence. It is stated that Hanna came to Victor from Pennsylvania, where he has a mother livexpected to be married soon to a young lady aluses, is the greatest!-Rich. Examiner. of respectability and worth.

An effort is made in some quarters to ers in the pulpits of this city. We have had several. A new stripling is announced to preach in the Green street Methodist Church. He comes from Philadelphia. He is said to Burgesses, constituted the endowment of the Of them he said, they were like certain animals-that one part moveth, while the other part is only mud .- New York Correspondence Roston Journal.

Kansas.

LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 8.—The Legislature has passed a bill providing for the framing nearly 5,000 volumes, among which are many curious and rare books. -Balt, Sun. government. It authorized an election on of a constitution and the formation of a State government. It authorized an election on the fourth Monday in March, for or against warded by leading it at this office. feb 2-3t* holding a convention. If favorable, an election of fifty delegates will be held on the first Monday in June. The convention will meet feb 7 Monday in June. The convention will meet on the first Tuesday in July at Wyandotte City. The constitution is to be submitted to the people in October, and the officers under the people in October, and the officers under tob 8 H. COOK & CO., Sarepta Hall. the constitution are to be elected in December.

Retrenchment and Reform.

When "the glory of God and the good of the nation" moved Cromwell, with blasphemons language and a legion of "round-head" soldiery, forcibly to eject that famous Parliament of which Sir Harry Vane was a lead-All classes in Peru agreeing that as the de- and a modification in the tariff in favor of ing member, the act was a popular one with posites are national property, the government specific duties, test questions of the Admin- the people, although it dishonored their repinto a military despotism. Historians tell but little prospect of improvement in the always opposed to extravagant expenditures us, however, that the ejected Parliament had become so unpopular by reason of "their ex- the exciting nature of the discussions previtravagance, corruptions, licentiousness, negleet of the interests of the nation, frivolous debates, unseemly wranglings, and contempt for the Constitution," that the masses saw nothing improper in Generals Harrison and Worsley pulling Speaker Lenthall out of his official chair, when, "with six files of mus-keteers at his heels," Cromwell said to Parliament, "your time has come, the Lord is done with you! Begone! Give way to honester men! Soldiers, pull the Speaker down." And the people were greatly de-lighted, and said, "the Lord hath moved Oliver to do this thing."
So unpopular, and indeed odious, are many

members of Congress making themselves at and simulated desire for "retrenchment and reform," that the angry impatience and contempt of the people are everywhere finding vent in language more vehement than complimentary, and we are not sure if that impetuous but patriotic idol of the masses, "Old Hickory," was now alive, and was to enact in the House of Representatives at Washington the part of Cromwell, the people Clingman, Slidell et id omne genus, test-ified would not applaud the act as strictly consisout of it, at the South, for opposing the Presi- teat with "the glory of God and the good of dent's views on the tariff, where does the Ad- | the nation." The farce is telling so terribly ministration stand? No where, but in a against the actors, that if it continues many state of betweenity, not knowing to which see- days longer, but few of the performers will

The Reports of the several departments and the Message of the President placed Conhas the Executive of a nation foot-balled its gress, more than two months ago, in possession of the fact that the expenditures of the to their convictions of duty to the country as government for the next fiscal year, unless Mr. Buchanan. It is either Lecompton or the greatly curtailed, would exceed our national revenue by from thirty to forty millions of The State of Pennsylvania was specially in-

An empty treasury and a rapidly increasing national debt led the people to hope that Congress, having been responsible for a and for him to carry out in good faith the large portion of the heavy expenditures of principles of the party as enunciated in the the government, would take immediate steps Cincinnati platform, and thus save it from distowards retrenchment and reform. Congress, however, having been for some weeks stands, and which it is destined to suffer if the at work upon the appropriation bills, and leaders in Congress do not forthwith come | having carried on a brilliant campaign of sham assaults and mock attacks upon the "eighty millions of annual expenditure, sole credit for the introduction of the resolu- for thus far they have insolently burlesqued tion offered in the Senate caucus last week. the honest wishes of their constituents by Senate should have a private meeting in or- ing all diplomatic intercourse with other nacause we get nothing but "essential oils and" poned till vesterday at one o'clock.

And after the fate of a dozen ill-paid A Flare up in the House of Representatives. create between them and the President, and for the opinion of Christendom found its the clause "and for the safe keeping of prisments to establish a Hunter organ in your denied their constituents the privilege of as sholter, he would never refuse it. And if the expected, should prove intractible. Thus they next proceed to strike at an appropriament boxes in which books are sent to their constituents. And this is the last reported ings in bondage." [Laughter and confuscene in the Congressional farce of "retrench-ment and reform," although it is supposed not have got a single vote of this State for 1st instant says, that a sad case of moral that whenever, pending the consideration of Cincinnati in 1856, the Convention rejected a young man who is now under arrest there, thousand dollar per annum sinecurists can laughter. Virginia voted against it, and so did his own | from book stores and other places. His name | or government officer, they will cut down his State, Pennsylvania, because of Virginia's is A. J. Hanna, and he is the principal of a slender wages in the most remorseless mansupport of Mr. Buchanan. And when his school in Victor, Ontario co., where he has ner. It is also intimated that the poor offcers of the army, the gallant men who still grace to the House. [Loud cries of order, uphold the honor of the nation, are to have large quantity of books, stationary, pens, pen- their slender pay cut down to that of the cers get too much, but as they are not actualbook-stores in the city. Enough was found by starving as the poor officers of the navy to fill a large box, a trunk, and to make up are, it is the opinion of Congress that both several good sized packages. A lot of other branches of the service should starve togeth-

But the great iniquity, the outrage, which, in the opinion of the people, cries most loudaffect extensively now-a-days. The things by for speedy vengennee, is that Congressmen are doing nothing towards the reduction last evening, when the exploring party re- of their own enormous and excessive com- ed the bill to the House. pensation, to suit the exigencies of an empty treasury. During the flush times of 1854.

55. Congressmen by their own legislation became salaried officers, and now receive a rate of compensation which, besides miles

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Princess and Oronoco streets. The lot is 60 feet front, running back half the square to a 20 feet alley. If not sold privately before the 10th day of May, I will, at that time, offer the same at publie auction, in front of said premises. Also, my half interest in the Planing Mill and Sash, Door, and Elind Factory, corner of Queen and Fairfax streets, with quarter square of ground attached. The said Factory is complete in every respect for oing a large business, and is said to be one of the finest and best arranged any where to be found Those wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine the premises, as inducements will be of To one having capital to purchase material from

To one having espital to purchase material from first hands, a fortune could be realized in a few years. [feb 8—cotMay10] B. H. J.

AST CALL.—Parties indebted to the late firm of Nevett & Snowden, are hereby notified that all accounts remaining open on 15th instant, will be put in suit, without regard to persons.

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OST .- On Monday night, on Prince street, belead to the recovery of one. BBLS, PURE APPLE BRANDY, for sale RIDGELY, HAMPTON & CO.

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In the Senate, on Tuesday, the resolution previously offered by Mr. Bigler, declaring the creation of a national debt contrary to the policy of the country and advocating an increase of the public revenues for the purpose of defraying existing indebtedness, was taken

up.
Mr. Bigler proceeded in an elaborate argument to enforce the policy indicated by the terms of his resolution. After remarking on ously had upon the subject of the tariff, and after alluding to the complexity of the questions involved in every revenue measure, he laid down the proposition that Congress, in the discharge of its constitutional power to levy duties on imports, might properly consider, within revenue limits, the effect of its imposts on the industry and products of the country. There was room for a wise and judicious discrimination under this head, and all experience, as well as sound political economy, pointed to the expediency of investing raw material with the greatest possible value before it was sent abroad. A tariff might therefore properly seek to promote this end, as also to build up a home market for the purpose of creating the conditions of a healthful competition between the domestic and foreign producer or manufacturer .-That a revision of the present tariff was absolutely necessary he thought could not be denied, in view of the actual and prospective indebtedness of the Government. We must increase our revenue or consent to increase the national debt. To the latter alternative he was opposed, and therefore hoped that ongress would make suitable provision for · liabilities of the Government.

Mr. Bigler then commented on the recommendations of President Buchanan and Mr. Secretary Cobb, for the purpose of showing that they were not so dissimilar as some seemed to imagine. He remarked at length on the working of specific duties as contradistinguished from those levied according to the value of articles imported. Both kinds f duties night be made equally protective. but specific duties seemed particularly expedient in the case of certain commodities. erested in the manufacture of iron, and naturally sought for this branch of industry the ostering care of the Government, not from selfish considerations alone, but because it was believed that this policy subserved the

best interests of the whole country.

The Senator then proceeded to vindicate he Northern and Eastern States from the harge of being dependent on the bounty of the Federal Government. If the South and the West complain of Federal aid given to manafactures, it was equally legitimate for the North and the East to complain of the Federal aid given the Southern and Western States in the shape of vast donations of pulie lands, as also in the benefits of the postal system, which, not being self-sustaining mong the latter, was supported at the cost of the General Government. Mr. B. quoted opious statistics in confirmation of his statements under this head. He alluded also to the expenses of the Indian wars waged in the South and West. This was a branch of the general discussion in which he indulged with no pleasure, and only with a view of defending his constituents from the charge of being pensioners upon the bounty of others.

Mr. Toombs then took the floor for the purpose of replying to Mr. Bigler, but gave way to a motion, which was carried, that the

In the debate in the House of Representaby a thread for many days, amid furious de- fives on Tuesday, on the Appropriation bill, As if stitution in that particular. If the fugitive but "what pigmies lived in turn of the fugitives. It was utterly abhorhas determined to abolish the official publica- stituents to be taxed for keeping the wretched march right up to the confessional and tell

> what do you call stealing?" Mr. Lovejoy- Holding your fellow

Cochrane, of N. Y., moved to amend that the clause should read, "for the safe keeping of free prisoners." Other amendments of a trifling nature were

Mr. Singleton, rising to an amendment, said the gentleman from Illinois was a dis-

"Mr. S .- "I pronounce him a disgrace to cils, &c., were found, which are probably the officers of the navy -not that the army offiengaged in stealing slaves from Africa." Mr. Phelps-"I call the gentleman to or-

> The Chair - "Order must be restored. The gentleman from Mississippi must come toor-

Mr. Giddings-"Let him proceed," Order was finally restored, and on motion of Mr. Phelps, the committee rose and report-

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the supposes of coar by that which cause it does not go to Baltimore to that all coal should be transported at issue in the discussion. at issue in the discussion.

our meaning. We shall speak, as we have said, in the spirit of a neutral, not as a partiton, and Allegany counties. That san, in referring to it. A Convention of the interests at stake-the immense old Whig party will assemble in Richmond Thursday. The citizens whom the delegates in the coal region are not worthy of will represent, are honorable and respectable gentlemen-the delegates themselves have been selected from the best men, holding the tenets to which we are opposed .-They will probably nominate for the office of by the C. & O. Canal cheaper than is Governor, a gentleman of character and position-a man who, in all the relations of life, extorts our respect, confidence and esteem. In dealing with him in business matters, we should not hesitate to place implicit reliance portions of the State of Maryland, and a upon his statements, and his honesty. We should enter his doors without fear of any want of courtesy and hospitality. In all the city of Baltimore, the Chesapeake and t walks of private life, we should award to Canal is equally so to Western Mary him a respect, and cordial esteem, as great as And however much you may instruct the to our candidate, John Letcher. Why then, should the announcement of his name, as the people of this section of the Stat the opposition candidate, be greeted by his entertain and enforce their princip opponents, with insult and derision? Why equal justice to all. The Canal i should his honesty be called in questionhis character attacked-his personal affairs and success will be jealously guardel alluded to? Why should be or Mr. Letcher | them, independent of the threaten be made the subject of partisan personality, ence of Baltimore City. The pe and bitter denunciation. We are in favor dearly love and respect Baltimore of a fair and free discussion of the claims of proud of her greatness, and rethese gentlemen upon the votes of the people | ness her rapid progress in art, sien of Virginia, for the office of Governor. If Mr. ness and commerce, but at the same Letcher is an "abolitionist at heart," let that we love ourselves, and our mountain heart. be proved. If his opponent is untrue to his our rich coal fields, and our canal, and section and his State, let that too be proved. If either of them holds opinions repug- self preservation, -and will loudly made nant to the convictions of public good of the our rights and our interests, independent majority of the citizens of the State, let the all other considerations .- Cumberland fact be demonstrated, and his aspirations nipped by a "timely frost," which shall put an end to them forever. We are, we repeat, for a fair, free, and open discussion-as vigorously carried on as it can possibly be-and we think that, thus, without any personalities, the best man, holding the best opinions, will be inducted into the office of Governor of Virginia.

To the right of this free and critical discussion, we state our claim, and shall assert it. The aim of this journal shall be to demonstrate the soundness of the principles which | Broadway, charging the accused with his it has announced in its prospectus—and the obtained from him the sum of \$510, by mea claims of the candidate of our party upon the of false pretences. He represented to votes of the citizens of the State. But we Wheeler that he was owner of real estate shall carry on this discussion in no spirit of New York to the amount of \$30,000, and bitter partisan animosity. We think that Philadelphia of \$37,000-these statement we best serve the interests of the Commonwealth at large, by preserving a tone of rest. On reaching New York, with the courtesy and moderation. It is our settled cer, Mr. Wheeler consented to allow Proponviction that nothing will be lost by purtoremain at the hotel, in custody, until suing this course; and we urge, in a spirit of friendly suggestion, on our brethren of the ently unwell at the time. A day or two press, whatever their views, or whichever ter, however, he was taken down, and a side they contend for, the adoption of a similar mode of action. - Virginia Index.

The Printing Plunderers.

The intelligent Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American gives us some facts connected with the proceedings of Mr. Taylor's committee to investigate the accounts of A. G. Seaman, the late Superintendent of the Public Printing. He states that "enough evidence has already been obtained to prove that engravers in Philadelphis and elsewhere were often taxed twentyfive per cent, on their bills, and the money paid over to Mr. Wendell, the public prin-

ter. This per ceptage was sometimes paid over in pretended loans, but the collusion is easy to imagine what prices were paid for work that would bear such discounts, and to the dandruff, itching, and all cutancous crupt which the contractors willingly submitted, being content with their profits beyond them. The same sort of work is now executed un- will preserve its color, and keep it from falling der contracts, made by the present Superin- extreme old age, in all its natural beauty. tendent of printing, at fifty per cent, on the prices allowed by Seaman. The testimony hows that large quantities of paper, inferior to the samples by at least a difference of hirty-three per cent., were accepted from favored contractors; that thousands of documents were receipted for as printed and bound that were never delivered; that thousands of voluminous documents were paid for as printed which were not printed, and hair began to come out, scurf and hair that thousands of the most valuable publica- I saw in a New Haven paper about tions have disappeared without any account.

These facts, which of themselves sum up many hundreds of thousands of dollars, illustrate only in a small degree the profligacy and corruption which have lately grown up here. They explain the manner in which the public expenditures have reached their alarming proportions, and how men who only a few years ago were needy, bankrupt or beggared, have come to set up fine establishments, and sport gay equipages, assume the vulgar airs of the new rich, and to affect the society of their betters. It is no secret here that most extensive combinations were made in and out of Congress, by which these abuses have been encouraged, under a graduated system of distributing the spoils, or through other agencies equally criminal .--The time has come when these knaves, some of whom have adroitly kept in the back ground, should be exposed."- Wash. States.

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Now, Mr. "Sun," allow us to inform

that Allegany and Washington counti if the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is a chief public work of vital importance rectors in the latter work, as to their source of Western Maryland, and its interes act upon great nature's first law-

End of a Swindler.

The notorious Gen. Samuel Proper, wh figured in this city last year, and notices. whose operations in various places have as peared from time to time, has finally b stopped in his career, not only by the but the inevitable power of death. He wa arrested about a week ago in Montgon county, N. Y., on a warrant issued by Justi Welsh, on the complaint of Henry Wheels one of the proprietors of the Lafarge House being false, they resulted as above, in hi

examination could be had, he being app sician was sent for, who pronounced his plaint to be typhus fever. He com grew worse, and yesterday it was the best to have him removed to the Bel Hospital. But Proper rapidly grew we and soon after died. It is said that the ceased was so much worried respecting charge made against him that it brough

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